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STATE TUBERCULOSIS WORK. When Jonathan Godfrey of the state oberculosis commission addressed the state conference of charities and correction at Bridgeport this week upon the fight against the white plague, he attention to a matter of vital mportance If the best results are going to be gained from the work which the state has undertaken and is doing in this direction. It is his belief that 'All the steps being taken for the cradication of tuberculosis should be systematized and made to work harmoslously together, and while the baceriologists are continuing their work n the laboratory, we on the outside must apply the knowledge we already We must educate the incipient patient and all of his friends to immediately to the authorities any threatened appearance of the dis-

and treatment. The state's efforts, including the establishment of the sanpose of it and its extension to those who can benefit the most therefrom. cannot be accomplished without the cooperation and encouragement of the far more favorable to the Colombian people of the entire state. Many hands republic. make light work and where the inter-est of a state is centered in such a great work for humanity the greatest safble results are going to be ob-

### A BIG TASK.

With the formal acceptance upon the part of Huerta of the offer of the A. C. republics to act as mediators In the trouble between the United States and Mexico perhaps the easiest part of the undertaking has come first. There is an earnest desire on the part of this country that the difficulty can troubles, be adjusted and the Mexican problemsolved without calling for further activity upon the part of the army and navy, but it is fully apparent that and doesn't intend to. the service which the South American ministers have undertaken to per-

As there have been some fine points upon which this country has acted in taking possession of Vera Cruz and planning for further operations in the Mexican republic so are there others of a like character which will bob up in the mediation proceedings. For inwhether mediation is to cover simply Huerta or the entire Mexican situation and with the insistence of this country that Huerta must be elimiwhich reveals the hugh task which is emy's country.

However difficult and unfavorable tunity given to the South American republics with the assistance of whattainly have the hest withes for suc- expert has been at work. cess in an undertaking which though huge thereby permits of greater accomplishment. It is a proceeding on

### VOLUNTEER ARMY BILL.

There cannot help being widespread real estate dealer can get Huerta's mind set on a villa in Spain instead the new volunteer army mind set on a visit in the new volunteer army of continuing his foriern hope in which has just received the sig-are of the president. It is a meas-Mich has been hanging fire too ready since the need of it was war, lietterments were made how soon it would have le to have secured favorupon this particular piece is impossible to tell if ravisions for giving the for-timent control over the milstates in case of mobiliza-

result of this step as is pointy the Springfield Republican neer soldiers of the United unanimity and subsequent enforcewill not only be better organ- ment. poutpped and officered than ever ere at the opening of war; they will , the building of the Panama canal have indiscretion

placed our army medical officers the head of their profession. It is obvious that the country today is many times better prepared for war than it was when the Maine was destroyed

While many defects have existed since the amendment to the military laws of the country since 1898 these able. It is by no means a measure proposed to meeting the existing emergency, but one which has long been recognized as necessary whenever a call might be issued for the state troops. It simplifies and strengthens he federal power in case of war.

### CANNOT ABANDON PREPARA-TIONS.

It is a fact well recognized by the president and the heads of other departments of the government that while hope for a peaceful adjustment of the Mexican trouble is increased by the favorable progress being made in connection with the move for mediation by the South American republics, that preparations for the return of "Good morning, Mrs. Hewitt. So "Misht fall and—that if full we ough danget the good morning and I want him to hear me swear." that preparations for the return of the more serious outlook cannot be abandoned. Something more assuring must be disclosed before any lull can ake place in the programme of getting ready for the worst. This is one cause for the need of giving prompt attention the early determination of just what can be expected from this offer of good offices from Brazil, Argentina must show prompt results that any nore serious conditions may be avertshould success follow the tender. Until some definite outcome is as-

sured precautionary measures must be Wisdom demands it the same as it did the replacing of the embargo on arms along the Mexican border until it can be fully determined what the relations of this country and the entire constitutionalist party are going to be. The crisis has opened to severe criticism the act of lifting it since the unfriendliness of the rebel leaders following the course which this counfollowing the course which this country pursued would simply have meant that what munitions of war were distributed to them would be turned against our troops. The rebels are well supplied, thanks to our action and our reliance upon their doing the right thing, but the impossibility of regaining the advantages given them should they decide to resist this country, could not be recalled, and shows the fallacy of relying upon chance rather than preparations. The need of guarding against the unexpected is always place!

one candidate better than another you couldn't sign a petition and vote for her is she didn't run on the regular ticket. I am sure I don't want to sign any petitions—it's difficult enough this way. Isn't it, baby? I hope you will listen to all you hear today—"What is it, Mrs. Smith? Wrong precinct? Well, if you care to poll at the barber shop. I'm sure I don't. I is much more respectable. Hark, baby! I can't hear. The idea! She says that I brought her to the wrong place! ng against the unexpected is always

nstrument and its requirements. Many efforts have been made to se-

ure an adjustment of the claims of

olombia it being generally conceded that it was a matter which better be disposed of for the improvement of he international relations. Particularly desirous was the last administra tion to accomplish this thing but with Colombia hoping to do better with It is in the inciplent state of the dis-ease that the greatest good can be acand the treaty which has now been negotiated shows that Colombia was wise in delaying if it can obtain a ratification ceived Sunday, April 26, And still there tion thereof. Not only is it far more are people who want the government to operate the rallroads.—Waterbury the new treaty contains a clause apole. the new treaty contains a clause apologreatest number through advice and care. Though it is making commendable progress, the full aim and purpose of it and its extense of the cause of much dissension on Sunday evening, but the butcher who sold them to the kalser's cook was arpose of it and its extense of the cause of much dissension on Sunday evening, but the butcher who sold them to the kalser's cook was arpose of it and its extense of the cause of much dissension on Sunday evening, but the butcher who sold them to the kalser's cook was arpose of it and its extense of much dissension on Sunday evening, but the butcher who sold them to the kalser would eat sausages on sold them to the kalser would eat sausages on sold them to the kalser would eat sausages on sold them to the kalser's cook was arpose of it and its extense of much dissension on the sold them to the kalser's cook was arpose of it and its extense of much dissension on the sold them to the kalser's cook was arpose of its and its extense of much dissension on the sold them to the kalser's cook was arpose of its and its extense of much dissension on the sold them to the kalser's cook was arpose of its and its extense of much dissension on the sold them to the kalser's cook was arpose of its and its extense of much dissension on the sold them to the kalser's cook was arpose of its and its extense of much dissension on the sold them to the kalser would eat sausages on the sold them to the kalser's cook was arpose of its and its extense of much dissension on the sold them to the kalser's cook was arpose of its and its extense of much dissension on the sold them to the kalser's cook was arpose of its and the sold them to the kalser's cook was arpose of its and the sold them to the sold them t items have disappeared from the treaty as proposed in the earlier negotiations leaving the instrument in every way

While it is desirous of disposing of this claim amicably and while this men who are trained in war are busy country can afford to be generous in and should no longer be hampered by its treatment of Colombia and is disposed to, it is well that all the features of the proposed instruments and the reasons therefore should be thoroughly understood before going ahead. Apparently this is what Washington intends to do.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

The fuss over Bryan isn't because he has resigned, it's because he hasn't

Secretary Daniels may yet have to turn the big guns of the navy to the defense of Secretary Bryan.

For all the news they give the stories might as well be written after a war as during it,

The man on the corner says: You stance it remains to be determined rivalry among church spires as there may have noticed there is not so much

Mediation should at least open the way to the securing of these Amernated there is at the start a demand icans who waited too long in the en-

A reminder not generally known is the outlook may appear it should that there are now 1442 Mexican war nevertheless be tried and the oppor-

ever other influence they can bring to bear to obtain a settlement of the making a test of those heads where trouble and avert war. They will cer- it may be suspected the hair grafting

about looking for a landing place just which the eyes of the world are cen- now is likely to receive a welcome in

Uister, if it cannot get into Mexico. Let us hope that some enterprising

It is a case of knowing how to use the "grape" ashore as well as at sea which the marines are acquainted with now as was the army in the time of

the action by congress did not go so Mexican trouble had not far that it is not possible to accept the offer of mediation, Slow but sure

There is no surprise that Massachuetts has passed an anti-drug law but it is strange that the importance of such legislation does not inspire many other annoyances that children unanimity and subsequent enforce- should not have can usually be traced

When the Chill press declares the so have the benefit of a health and punishment of Mexico is too severe

### HER VERY FIRST VOTE

the place to poll? There, Mrs. Smith, have been gradually eliminated until we certainly are in the right place. I body could-it must be easy.

and I want him to hear me swear.

"Good morning, Mrs. Hewitt. So your husband is running for judge—alderman? Well, he's running for office—what's the judge telling Mrs. Smith? Precinct? Who wants to bother about precincts? I don't care at all about them. There are so many more important things. There is Mrs. [I see you're getting a prescription fill-ed. If he cries like that I should think you would want to drug him.

"Mrs. Hewitt, did you see George—Mr. Harper—at the barber shop? I'll just tell the clerk that I am going after him and that he should save our places.

the to begin to learn the laws that the men made in order to mix us up. Men don't understand them, either—they can't even explain the simplest things! I asked Mr. Harper a very important question last night about primers. He said every one ought to attend primers. you know, though I am sure I couldn't make out what Mr. Harper was trying to explain, except that if you liked one candidate better than another you

place!

"Baby speaks up loud and plain. I think she is trying to goo, "Votes for women," or is she showing us how to swear—a real suffragette, the military kind. How red her face is! If she

### OTHER VIEW POINTS

A copy of the Meriden Journal dated

the Sunday law. Which may indicate that in spite of his medals the kaiser hasn't the pull of an ordinary American alderman,-Hartford Times.

While Mr. Bryan and the South American gentlemen are talking the theorists. It looks more and more as if your Uncle Sam was about to have a big job forced upon him. The time for half measures is past.—Meriden

Congressman Bryan F. Mahan is Congressman Bryan F. Mahan is sending out circulars containing copies of the speech of House Leader Underwood against repeal of the free tolls act. The congressman hopes perusal of the speech will cause Connecticut voters to agree with Underwood. The congressman is in error, it is he, not his constituents, who needs to think the matter over.—Hartford Post, The Federals—Mexican, baseball of the speech will cause Connecticut eague and Bryan—are all having their voters to agree with Underwood, The

It is a great pity—and the tragedy of it spoils the comedy—that the people of Mexico should be fed by their censored newspapers with such ridiculously mendacious reports as that England. France and Germany have declared war on the United States and that American soil has been invaded by Mexican armies. The newspapers of Mexico City have not yet been allowed to print the news of the capture of Torreon by Villa. At this rate they may announce within a week that the federal, Gen. Velasco, has captured New Orleans and is threatening Washington. Gen. Huerta is a master journalist, but our common troubles may be prolonged by his methods.—Springfield Republican. censored newspapers with such ridicu-

"Good morning, Mr. Judge. Is this poll with any of us—oh, is it 217 he place to poll? There, Mrs. Smith, never try to remember those insignificant things. have been gradually eliminated until we certainly are in the right place. I am waiting for Mr. Harper. No. by this new law a better and more told you that if Mr. Smith had found indeed, he wouldn't like me to go to stable war footing is quickly obtain- the way to vote all these years, any- that horrid barber place, Mrs. Hew-

"We must get in line. Though, if you are in a hurry to get back to your children I am sure that this lady wouldn't mind. Oh, she has children, too.

"Ill show you how to swear as soon as we get to the clerk—he's nice looking, isn't he? I am glad you could come at the same time I came, beand—that just goes to show how care-ful we ought to be about marrying our

daughters.

"A boy? Why, Mrs. Gill, why do you waste your time bringing him to the polis? I wouldn't have told him a thing if I had known. Boys and men don't study suffragism. They just yote. Do hush, baby. Why do you wait here if he is just a boy? Ah, I see works gatting a presentation fill.

Gill and her baby. Excuse me while I speak to her.

"How do you do, Mrs. Gill? I suppose we women will meet here every year. Is this your baby? You are wise to teach her polling now. By the time she is 18 she will be able to vote with the rest of us. Now, don't say she is too young. No baby is too little to begin to learn the laws that the votes by being so strict and unladylike with us new voters. Good morning," —Chicago News.

### **EVERY DAY REFLECTONS**

Our confidence in the constant im provement of the world is not a mat-ter of faith. We do not need to shut our eyes, cross our fingers and repeat a creed. Our assurance is based upon knowledge. An understanding of history, of the conditions of society in former times compared to this time, and of the steady growth of liberty and civil rights, forms the foundation

of our conclusion.

Further ground for our hopefulness consists in our realization that it is in men's power to improve the world they live in. We are finding out that hu-STUDYING THE TREATY.

Just what will be the fate of the Colombia treaty is surrounded with much uncertainty because of various reasons. Its success must depend upon its ratification by two-thirds of the senate and from the expressions which are coming from Washington the probability of this grows less as a more careful insight is gained of the proposed instrument and its requirements.

It is in think she is trying to goo, "Votes for women," or is she showing us how to swear—a real suffragette, the military kind. How red her face is If she screams like that when she comes to vote the men will give her anything she wants. Mr. Harper always gives ment always gives and rendered life in the twentieth century a hundred times more agreeable than it was in the eighteenth. What we have done we can continue to do, which are could have heard if Mrs. Hewitt was in the eighteenth. What we have done we can continue to do, which are could have heard if Mrs. Hewitt do look at this little suffragette. She cries as if she under-like in the twentieth century a hundred times more agreeable than it was in the eighteenth. What we have done we can continue to do. Which is general o' Mexico. They's got to be a lot o' first class further than it was in the twentieth century a hundred times more agreeable than it was in the eighteenth. What we have done we can continue to do. We can go on improving our state, we can produce wealth less wastefully and distribute profits more fairly, we can go on improving our state, we can produce wealth less wastefully and distribute profits more fairly, we can go on improving our state, we can produce wealth less wastefully and distribute profits more fairly, we can go on improving our state.

"Mrs. Hewitt do look at this little suffered life in the twentieth century a hundred times more agreeable to the time." I'd learn myself how to hug death, an' I'd leath human welfare grows, not only by providence or superhuman "laws", but also your own efforts. By organized exception we have overturned tyrannies. suffragette. She cries as if she under-stood. By the time she is 18 she can wealth combinations. We no longer look to kings and nobles to do those things for us. Hence our optimism.

But optimism is not only a logical affair. It is a state of mind, a temperamental product! Wherever you find wealth, vigor and work you find optimism. Pessimism is a secretion of a morbid mind, of weakness, anaemic or idleness. nia or idleness. We are optimists because we better fed, housed and clothed, have more books and newspapers, have the

more books and newspapers, have the remedy for social wrongs in our own hands in the agency of democracy, and in short have a faith and joy in life and its possibilities not based upon tradition or authority, but upon facts, upon instincts, and upon the censciousness of our strength.

That is why this great people front the future with "morning faces," and refuse to melt in fear at the alarms refuse to melt in fear at the alarms of the calamity howlers.

### WATCH YOUR STEP! BY THE CONDUCTOR

"I'm beginnin' to get cold feet on this Mexico business.
"Wasn't Mr. Taft a wise one to pass animals. He can't stand th' sight o' blood. Danny Lynch says he won't let 'em use fly swatters in th' white house. He makes 'em catch the flies an' put 'em out th' screen doors. He's that tender hearted.

"An' so Woody an' Bill sin't sanna.

## Watch Carefully The Child's Diet

### Start Them Off Right With a Good Laxative and Then Watch Their Food.

Mothers are often unconsciously ery careless about the dict of their children, forcing all to eat the same foods. The fact is that all foods do not agree alike with different persons. Hence, avoid what seems to constipate the child or to give it indigestion, and urge it to take more of what is quick-

y digested.

If the child shows a tendency to constipation it should immediately be giv-en a mild laxative to help the bowels. By this is not meant a physic or purg-Capt. Bragg.

There is satisfaction in the fact that the satisfaction by congress did not go so far that it is not meant a physic of purgative, for these should never be given to children, nor anything like salts, pills, etc. What the child requires is simply a small dose of the gentlest of medicines, such as Dr. Caidweil's Syrup Pepsin has done wonders for her boy Ralph, who was constituted in the opinion of the control o thousands of watchful mothers, is the Naturally she is entitusiastic about ideal remedy for any child showing a and want other mothers to use

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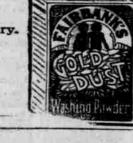
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